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SOUL continues library protest

By Jeremiah Oshan
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"Disrespectful," "a lie," "ill-conceived" and "monstrosity" were all terms used to describe the proposed joint library at a protest staged by Save Our University Library (SOUL) Thursday on Tower Lawn.

SOUL is an organization of students and faculty formed in opposition to the joint library.

The protest was the first since Proposition 1A passed on Nov. 3.

Proposition 1A provided San Jose State University with most of its share of the \$171 million price tag for the library, which would combine the main city and university libraries into one building.

San Jose will contribute \$70 million, the bond will provide \$86 million, an additional \$5 million will come from the California State University system and \$10 million will have to be raised by SJSU.

Protestors argued against the library from both SJSU's and San Jose's perspectives.

"Both the city and university deserve a fine library independent of

one another," said Pat Curia, who was a city librarian for 23 years before stepping down in 1993.

"I don't think the public will find what it wants and neither will the students. It is bad enough to work with one bureaucracy. The joint library will have two," Curia said.

There were also concerns about access to the library for the general public. Parking would be more accessible for students than non-students and the proposed location for the joint library is not as close to light rail as the current one, the protestors claimed.

Curia suggested the money the city of San Jose allotted for the joint library would be better spent on improving the currently "underfunded" branch libraries. Branch libraries are the 17 smaller libraries situated in different parts of San Jose.

"The major reason for this joint library is to get the public library off the front lawn of the Convention Center," Curia said, adding the city wants to expand the Convention Center.

Richard Lane, a two-time congres-

sional candidate and a social science professor at SJSU, also saw some ulterior motives behind the joint library.

"(SJSU President Robert) Caret and (San Jose Mayor Susan) Hammer see this as just another item on their résumé," Lane said. "This is another feather in their cap."

He suggested the \$91 million the state is putting up on behalf of SJSU would be better used to expand the current library.

"We need a new library," Lane said, "but the joint library would be inadequate for both students and faculty."

Lane said the new library would be in a less convenient location for students and would cause students and faculty inconvenience during construction.

Lane also said the new library would not be centralized on campus, as the current one is.

The \$86 million received by SJSU from Prop. 1A cannot be used for any purpose other than the joint library, according to the Office of Public Affairs at SJSU.

If the joint library were not to be

built, the money would be redistributed around the California State University system.

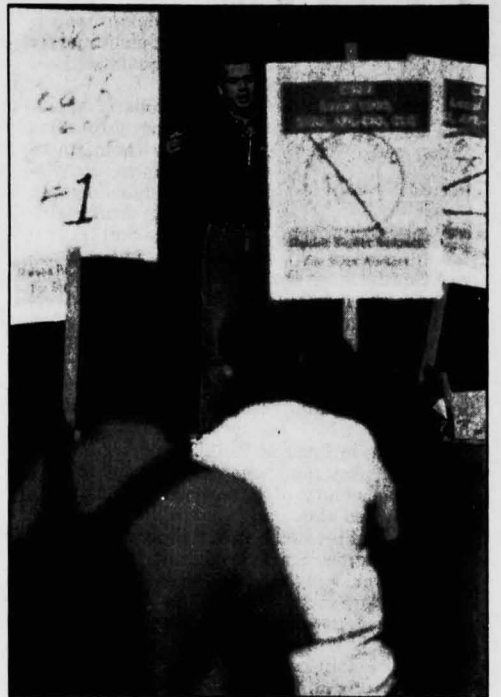
If the joint library is built on the southwest corner of Fourth and San Fernando streets, as it has been proposed, the Wahlquist Building would have to be demolished.

With that would come the disruption and relocation of the Steinbeck Research Center, the Special Collections library, the Reserve Book Room, Admissions and Records, Financial Aid, the Beethoven Center, the university archives, and the Chicano Resource Center.

Manuel Salazar, who works in Wahlquist Library, said Chicano students would lose a vital research and meeting area.

"(The Chicano Resource Center) is something that we use to advertise SJSU," Salazar said. If the joint library is built, "they would build a multicultural center, but we would lose our individuality."

Caret, Provost Linda Bain and Vice President for Administration Don Kassing — all proponents of the joint library — could not be reached for comment.



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Martin Oppus, a San Jose State University student, speaks to the crowd during a Save Our University Library protest Thursday on the Tower Lawn.

How bazaar



Clayton Stalter/Spartan Daily

Shabnam Ramish (left) sits patiently as Roohi Syed (right) applies henna to her hand while Sayda Mirzada waits to have finishing touches made to her design during the Multicultural Bazaar. Henna contains a natural dye which is applied to the hands and/or feet in intricate designs. Once the henna is removed the dye stays

on the skin for up to a month. Traditionally the application of henna is done for special occasions such as weddings. The bazaar was hosted by the Muslim Student Association as part of Islamic Awareness Week and featured the food, fashions and culture of Middle Eastern countries.

Sin or sacred: Islamic sexual beliefs discussed

By Laurie Phillips
Staff Writer

Speaker Ahmad Sakr drew the drapes in Morris Dailey Auditorium before beginning to talk about sex — or more specifically, attitudes toward sexual activity in the Islamic community.

"(My colleagues) said, 'Shame on you! Look at those naked people,'" Sakr said, referring to a past presentation in which he included nude male and female figures on an overhead projector. "I told them, 'I got (the picture) out of a textbook.'"

To preserve Islamic values, he said, the figures seen on the overhead Thursday were modestly dressed in floor-length clothes.

"Sex in Islam is sacred," Sakr said, assuming it takes place within marriage. He was invited to speak at SJSU by the association, and has served as the first director and representative of the Muslim World League to the United Nations.

About 50 students turned out to hear "Sex: Sin or Sacred?", the last event planned by the Muslim Student Association in celebration of Islamic Awareness Week. Sakr spoke

about Islamic attitudes toward sexual activity, abortion and artificial insemination.

Psychology major Hanan Gibani, who arranged to bring Sakr to San Jose State University, said open discussion on the subject of sex is important.

Working with the Foundation for Islamic Knowledge, of which he is president, Sakr has written and published 47 books. All examine different aspects of Islamic living, including spiritual beliefs, terrorism and dietary habits. One such book looks specifically at sex education.

"They told me I could not publish this," Sakr said, holding up a copy of the book, titled "Matrimonial Education." To make the book acceptable for publication, Sakr said he changed the book's title — originally called "Sex Education" — and kept the contents unchanged.

He began his presentation with a biological overview of sex, briefly explaining at the cellular level how people are formed. From there he moved on to discuss the concept of sex before marriage, which he said is prohibited under Islamic

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First round championship game pits SJSU, Stanford

By JoAnn Peach
Staff Writer

Saturday's game against Stanford University is the one that senior defender Brice Filippini has been waiting for throughout his four-year soccer career at San Jose State University.

For the first time in 22 years, the SJSU men's soccer team will play in the first round of the NCAA Championship.

This is the Spartans' 12th appearance in the NCAA tournament. Their best performance was in the 1968 semifinals, where they lost to Maryland 4-3 in overtime.

"This is something we've been working toward for four years," Filippini said. "This was a whole new season. There were several changes in play, personnel and people's attitude. It all depends (on which team) wants it more. We're going to have to rely on heart and hard work."

Todd Duncan, senior defender and co-captain of the team, said he is also positive about Saturday's game.

"It's really exciting," Duncan said. "The last couple of years, we've been knocked on the door, but we didn't get a bid."

As of last week, the Spartans were ranked 24th in the nation by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. For two weeks, the team was ranked as high as third in the nation by NSCAA. There was no poll this week.

Duncan said he attributes the team's success this season to "having a lot of players with experience" and "mixing that experience with a lot of good, young players."

The team will rely on the experienced players, said Gary St. Clair, who is in his ninth season as the team's coach.

"We will count on the team's

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SJSU professor, alumna receive awards

By JoAnn Peach
Staff Writer

Women representing the best in the Silicon Valley area gathered at the Fairmont Hotel Wednesday to find out which nominees received the Women of Achievement Award.

The 23rd annual event honors women with outstanding backgrounds in areas including communications, public service, science and technology and sports. Friends, colleagues and peers nominate women from all over the Silicon Valley whom they feel are worthy of the award.

Professor Charlene Archibeque, San Jose State University's director of choral activities and a world-renowned choral conductor and teacher, won the Women of Achievement award in the arts category.

Sheri Benjamin, an SJSU alumna, won the Women of Achievement Award for communications. Benjamin is founder and chief executive of the Benjamin Group, Inc., a public relations firm.

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Kevin Sullivan/Spartan Daily

Women of Achievement nominee Sarita Sarvate (left) talks to San Jose State University alumnae and fellow nominees Elsie Floriani, Laurie Agard and Sheri Benjamin before the awards ceremony held Wednesday night at the Fairmont Hotel. All four were nominated in the communications category. Benjamin was given the

Man sues to shirk his responsibility to infant daughter



Some people will try just about anything to get out of the responsibility of parenthood.

A New Mexico man is suing his ex-girlfriend for getting pregnant without his consent.

Peter Wallis is apparently seeking unspecified damages for the costs he expects to incur in helping care for his daughter, borne by his former girlfriend, Kellie Smith.

According to her attorney, Smith claims the pregnancy was accidental because she didn't uphold their verbal contract to take birth control pills. The fact that such birth control methods failed is not her fault.

The lawsuit basically accuses Smith of fraud, breach of contract and conversion of property or, in essence, stealing Wallis's semen to make a baby.

A ruling in favor of Wallis could set a scary precedent. Any man who doesn't want to take the responsibility of fatherhood can claim he never wanted kids.

OK, fine, they had a verbal contract in which they both agreed Smith would take birth control pills to avoid pregnancy. She did that and got pregnant anyway.

Responsibility of conceiving a child works two ways. Wallis is a selfish jerk and whether he likes it or not, his part of the bill is due. It's time for him to pay up.

If this guy was so dead-set on not having a baby, why wasn't he wearing a condom?

Even if the two had an oral agreement that birth control pills were to be used.

Wallis should have realized that accidents do happen.

Adults need to be prepared to deal with any and all consequences of having sex, safe or not.

These two need to come to some kind of agreement, if for no other reason than the sake of their child.

This kind of attitude cannot have a very positive effect on the life of this baby girl. Knowing her father did not want her from the very moment she was conceived and went so far as to sue her mother for getting pregnant cannot have a very positive effect on her mental well-being.

The sad part is that neither Smith nor Wallis are unknowing teen-agers. Both are in their late 30's and should realize the consequences of engaging in sexual activity.

It's called personal responsibility, people.

They are the only ones in charge of their lives and they are the only ones who can make decisions that will control their futures.

Don't get me wrong, there are women out there who "trap" men into committed relationships by trying to get pregnant.

But the bottom line is that men have to take at least half of the responsibility for creating a life no matter what the circumstances.

The judge in this case should throw it out on the grounds that it is just ridiculous.

One thing is for sure. Kellie Smith did not get herself pregnant alone.

Mindy Leigh Griser is the *Spartan Daily* opinion editor.



Overhyped Cal-Stanford game no big deal

One of the advantages of attending San Jose State University instead of Stanford or UC Berkeley is that we can sit and laugh our tails off at the antics those two engage in this time every year. Makes you wonder what's in the water up there.

Yep, it's Big Game time again.

Some Spartans couldn't care less about the "Big Deal." Others will take Cal-Stanford over an SJSU game.

Any way you look at it, some of the stuff going on up at the Funny Farm and at Berkeley in the weeks leading up to the "Big Deal" borders on the outlandish.

The mascot costume theft. The Cal marching band strolling through the library. The old Stanford bonfire, now snuffed out for safety reasons.

All this for two horrid football teams destined to finish near the bottom of the Pac-10.

Yeah, I know, our football team isn't anything to write home about either. That's OK with us. We're too busy trying to find parking, studying, dodging construction zones and dealing with the cranky old Macs we use to produce the shining light of newspaperdom you now hold in your hands.

Life at Sparta is good. But while we're at it, there's more to wonder about with the Stanford and Cal bunch than why they get so worked up over two so-so gridiron squads.

Their choice of mascots gets downright weird, too. Stanford chuckled the nickname "Indians" and the attendant mascot in the early 1970s as a concession to racial sensitivity. That's all well and good. But why in hell would they then choose a tree as their mascot?

This may explain why their football program has been deeply rooted in mediocrity for the last two decades.

Now comes word that the Stanford Tree will be tested for drunkenness before Saturday's "Big Deal" in Berkeley.

The San Francisco Chronicle has learned that the Tree and its Cal counterpart, Oski the Bear, will undergo breath analysis tests before the game to ensure they're sober.

I don't know about you, but I don't know of any way to make a tree drunk. Pouring beer or whiskey on its roots doesn't seem to help. The thing still stands there. You can't tell just by looking whether

it's sober or sloshed.

There's more. The two can't perform at halftime and they'll be restricted to a small area in front of their own schools' cheering sections.

Guess we won't get an answer to that old question, "Does a bear...uh, well, you know."

There's also the discriminatory nature of the mascots.

Stanford's Tree, while it doesn't use the name of a specific tree, does look somewhat like a giant redwood. This is a slap at birchwood, maple, palm, oak, and cherry trees, among others.

I have the perfect tree Stanford should use: lemon. It sums up their football team nicely.

Then there's Cal, which calls its teams the "Golden Bears." This school which prides itself on "inclusion" and "diversity" thus disenfranchises black bears, brown bears, polar bears, grizzly bears, teddy bears and every other kind of bear out there that isn't golden. Get with it, Cal. How's about a little fairness for the bears of the world?

This "Big Deal" inspires something else besides silliness, though. It also sometimes inspires violence.

This is the unfunny side of the rivalry.

There will be a heavy police presence at the game, reports the Chronicle, because apparently some so-called "fans" seem to forget football is just a game.

The Chronicle said there were six arrests and 23 injuries at an on-field donnybrook in Palo Alto after last year's game.

Hey, people, it's footBALL, not footBRAWL. There's a difference between good-natured cheering and fistcuffs. Learn it.

If they need a lesson in Polite Rooting 101, they should come here to SJSU.

While we Spartans may not show up for our games in the numbers Stanford and Cal fans do, or get as passionate, we at least don't resort to pugilism to try to convince someone from the opposition that we're better.

Instead, we point to the scoreboard.

SJSU 35, Stanford 23.

Nuff said.

In the meantime, may the Spartans neuter the Bulldogs of Fresno State.

Kevin W. Hecteman is the *Spartan Daily* copy editor. His column appears every Friday.

Lewinsky tapes rekindle interest in president's scandal

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — Just when I thought I didn't care about the Clinton-Lewinsky saga anymore, this had to happen.

Tuesday, the infamous tapes that chronicle conversations between Linda Tripp and former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, in which Lewinsky speaks of her relationship with President Clinton, became public.

I wanted to turn away from the TV. Instead, I couldn't seem to take my eyes off the screen. We were going to hear her voice.

As much as I was sick and tired of the whole issue, I was mesmerized. For the first time in quite a while, I was hearing something about the case that I had never heard before. It was something that hadn't been processed 5 million times over by various political analysts, and I was as focused on it as my floor is during "Party of Five."

Anyway, there I was, sitting in the cafeteria, my lasagna untouched, when an excerpt of the tape began to play. I heard maybe about 30 seconds, when a kid got up and changed the channel to "The Simpsons."

I'd like to thank that kid. He saved me before I got too involved, but unfortunately, not before my interest was peaked. One smidgen of information that I caught before the channel was changed was that sometime next year, Lewinsky would grant her first interview to Barbara Walters.

I really don't want to contribute to the inevitably monstrous ratings, but I have a feeling that I'm going to. I hate to admit it, but I'm dying to hear her side of the story. Obviously, we already have heard her side, but only from news reports. This will be different.

We'll be able to hear these words coming from Lewinsky's mouth herself.

Never underestimate the power of the human voice. It has the ability to make inflections, stress certain syllables, not stress others, change in volume and tone, and a host of other options that let it showcase emotions.

A sentence said with a particular emotion looming in the background can bring on a whole different meaning than the same sentence type-written.

In fact, that aspect has been the focus of many news reports about the release of the tapes, since transcripts of the tapes had been released weeks ago.

The words come alive through her voice. People will now know not only what Lewinsky said, but how she said it, which is more indicative of the meaning of the words than their actual Webster definitions.

I really admire those people who could easily change the channel Tuesday. I thought I could be one of them.

I thought I could push past my curiosity and convince myself that the only news I would be concerned about with this case was whether Clinton is impeached.

But, like a child with a new toy, I couldn't help but get excited at the prospect of hearing Lewinsky's voice.

Of course, I have a hard time believing people who say they didn't react with even minimal interest when the tapes were released.

After all, nobody admits to watching "Baywatch," but it's one of the most popular shows in the world.

I don't think there's that much shame in having an interest in the tapes.

The State News, Michigan State University

Friday

Student Life Center

Today is the deadline to submit nominations for the Who's Who Award for Outstanding Students. For more information, call Dyrrell Foster at 924-5950 or stop by the Student Life Center.

Re-Entry Advisory Program (REAP)

Hands-on workshop at the Career Center from noon - 1 p.m. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

SJSU Symphony Orchestra

Concert at 7:30 p.m. in Music Building's Concert Hall. For more information, call Jun Nakabayashi

at 924-4647.

Chinese Campus Fellowship

"Secret of Love" by special speaker Melvin Wong from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call Esther Mar at 298-4693.

Church of Scientology

Free lecture "Increasing Your Child's Willingness" at 7:30 p.m. at 410 Cambridge Ave Suite C in Palo Alto. For more information, call Joe (650)853-0602.

SJSU Theatre Department

"The Heidi Chronicles" at 7 p.m. in the University Theatre, located in Hugh Gillis Hall. For more information, call Mary Gibboney at 924-4555.

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Saturday

SJSU Theatre Department

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SJSU Women's Rugby Club

UC Santa Cruz tournament at 8:45 p.m. at UC Santa Cruz Lower East Field. For more information, call Hilda at 924-8799.

Tau Delta Phi Scholastic Honors Fraternity

Formal initiation banquet at 6 p.m. at the Hyatt Hotel. The cost is

\$40 for activities and \$45 for alums and guests. For more information, call Bo Mendoza at 984-6145.

Monday

SJSU School of Music and Dance

Free choreographer's showcase from 2:30 - 3:45 p.m. in SPX Room 219. For more information, call Fred Mathews at 924-5044.

Church of Scientology

Free film "The Story of Dianetics" at 7:30 p.m. at 410 Cambridge Ave Suite C in Palo Alto. For more information, call Joe at (650)853-0602.

Women's Resource Center and the SJSU Women's Health Teams

Ongoing discussion on women's health issues from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Council Chambers. This week's topics are PMS and menopause. For more information, call Vicki Smith at 924-6500.

Chicano Commencement

Meeting at 6 p.m. in the Chicano Resource Center. For more information, call Mike at 631-2699.

Nurses Christian Fellowship

"What are Spiritual Needs?" at 11 a.m. in the Student Union's Montalvo Room. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at 279-6385.

School of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibits from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330.

Ad Club

John Heagerty from Coakley/Heagerty and Dave Keane from Keane Advertising will speak at 6:30 p.m. in Business Classrooms. For more information, call Nadine Castillo at 251-1755.

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by Dave Whamond
REALITY CHECK





Compiled by Spartan Daily Staff

Aries

March 21 to April 20

To be an actor or not to be an actor. This is a question pondered throughout your whole life.

Well, let the Spartan Daily give you an answer: Don't do it.

Just because everyone thinks you are a great thespian because you remain calm after a hearing a joke, doesn't mean you are destined for an Oscar.

It means you are a dumb, clueless, weed-smoking has-been.

Famous Arian: Terri "Katzenjammer" Milner.

Taurus

April 21 to May 20

Your zodiac sign is the bull. When speaking of a bull, the words of pride, stalwartness and strength come to mind.

None of these words apply to you, so stop wasting your time.

The only characteristic of a bull you possess is its high sex drive.

Famous Taurean: Saddam Hussein

Gemini

May 21 to June 21

You are horrible at clichés. Don't say them anymore.

When someone made an assumption that you were a panhandler on campus, you said, "You should have never assumed that. When that happens you make an 'ass' out of 'u' and 'med.'"

Famous Geminian: Willie Mays

Cancer

June 22 to July 22

After countless times of being asked for spare change by the junkies around campus, you have finally hit your limit.

Hold on.

If you beat them up, the University Police Department will turn you over to the San Jose Police Department where some inmate will call you Ingrid and later sue you for defamation of character after he propositioned you for sex.

So, if you can't beat the bums, join them.

They usually sit at the benches and beg at around 7 a.m.

Famous Cancerian: Jon "Voices in My Head" Perez

Leo

July 23 to August 22

You are eager, aggressive and tenacious.

You are driven to be the very best at whatever you do.

People wish they could have your attributes.

That is, until you open your mouth in class.

The great Indian who helped the pilgrims by showing them how to keep their homes running

was Squanto, not Cleveland baseball player David Justice.
Famous Leonian: Mindy Leigh "Repeat After Me" Griser

Virgo

August 23 to September 22

Finding coincidences is very, very important to you.

You have been drunk the whole week and have reiterated how your personality will coincide with your turkey dinner next week.

If that's the case, you should eat a donkey every day of your life. Jackass.

Famous Virgoan: Pete Wilson

Libra

September 23 to October 22

It isn't over until its over. For you, its over before you even start. Don't waste your partner's time. Instead, rent "Wet Dreams May Come," and go at it.

Famous Libran: Kevin Sorbo

Scorpio

October 23 to November 22

You think the four carpool spaces in the Seventh Street Parking Garage are actually more than adequate to take care of the 98 student parking spaces lost. Enough said.

Famous Scorpion: Jack Tatum

Sagittarius

November 23 to December 21

You are practical, literal and logical. As a result, you will be successful in whatever you do.

Unfortunately, your characteristic traits will also lead to your ruin.

Example: when you see a sign reading "Wet Floor," don't drop your pants and urinate.

Famous Sagittarian: Robert Guillaume

Capricorn

December 22 to January 20

In class, you generally go unnoticed. When called upon, you give the wrong answer. You fail all your midterms. Your homework is always two days late. Your grades are straight "A's."

What? Does this mean your genius is so impeccable that teachers are forced to give you high marks? Please, the only high marks you get are your footprints on the ceiling.

No wonder your teacher calls you Gilligan. Little Buddy.

Famous Capricornian: Chris "Snickermouth" Riley

Aquarius

January 21 to February 19

Don't ever get drunk around your friends again.

It brings out your true self. The last time it happened, you and your friends discussed your dream sexual encounter.

Wyatt spoke of Tyra Banks. Earl dreamed of Selma Hayek.

Duke pondered over Pamela Anderson. You said Marge Schott.

If you are a woman, I will condense it. Antonio Sabato Jr. George Clooney. Ethan Hawke. You said Steve Buscemi.

Famous Aquarian: Alice Cooper

Pisces

February 20 to March 20

Call me Ismael. But, also call me horny, and give me your number.

Famous Piscean: Jimmy Swaggart

Awards: Women recognized

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Several SJSU alumnae were also nominated for the awards including Laurie Erin Agard, Elsie Floriani, Sandra Mack, Victoria Lim, Penelope Blake and Laurie Smith.

"This just shows how women have no boundaries," said Smith, who will be the first female sheriff in Santa Clara County when she takes office in January.

"Gender is no reason to say that a person can't do their job. I think it's wonderful that there is an organization that supports women in their endeavors. I have a 16-year-old daughter, and I want her to grow up knowing that she is not limited by her gender."

The Women of Achievement Awards were presented by The Women's Fund, which started out as a fund-raising arm for the City of San Jose Commission on the Status of Women. In the 1980s, it branched out on its own and partnered up with the San Jose Mercury News to present

the Women of Achievement Awards.

"San Jose has a long history of honoring outstanding women," Mayor-elect Ron Gonzales said. "It's wonderful that the community gets together once a year to commemorate women in all professions. San Jose is the capital of the women's movement and will continue to be into the 21st century."

The Women's Fund also provides scholarship funds for high school, college and re-entry students. The fund's president, Tana Marie Misrack, said they added providing scholarship money for re-entry students because "there are so many women who try to re-enter in education that need as much financial help as the 18-year-old (students)."

"We have a commitment to look at the different scholarship applicants and determine each person's need and potential," Misrack said.

Blake, SJSU class of '67, said she "feels extremely honored" about being nominated.

"I like the fact that women can look at the nominees and think that they can do what we do, too," she said.

Blake is a Santa Clara County attorney who serves sexual assault and dependency cases. She is also focusing her efforts on children.

Floriani, co-founder of 18 Media, Inc., was also nominated for an award in communications. The communications category includes public and private print, radio, television, video and movie media.

18 Media, Inc. publishes Gentry Magazine and Northern California Home and Design Magazine.

This year's event was sponsored by several organizations and businesses, including Applied Materials, the Fairmont Hotel and The San Jose Business Journal.

Game show Romeo

Rosalinda Garza/ Spartan Daily

Contestants Trisha Sanchez, Jonny Cortez and Jerrick Powell (left to right) react to the offbeat answer given by bachelor No. 3, Andrew Trapp (far right), during a rehearsal taping of "Kiss 'em or Diss 'em," a dating game spoof created by Hazel Navarra. Navarra and the contestants, all radio, television and film majors, were participating in Navarra's final project for their intermediate television production class in Hugh Gillis Hall.

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strength and the older players on the team," he said.

SJSU beat Stanford 2-1 earlier this year.

To date, the Stanford Cardinal is winless in its five previous NCAA appearances.

St. Clair said he feels confident that the team will do well.

"What we did once, we can do again," said St. Clair, referring to the win over Stanford.

The Stanford and SJSU teams are different in that Stanford is "more of a tactical team," according to St. Clair.

"They look for athletes, not real soccer players," he said. "They look for people (who) fit their mold, ones who get a lot of air."

"We play a lot more ground."

Spartan co-captain Adriano Allain said the team's concentration during the game will be crucial for the Spartans to win.

"One mistake might cost us the game," Allain said. "We will need to be very focused."

However, Allain said he is not worrying about the game.

"Stress can be your best friend or your worst enemy. I'd rather it be my friend," he said. "I play to do my part and stay poised and keep my composure, as I'm sure my teammates will."

Filippini said he is confident the game will go well.

"We had set a goal for ourselves," Philippini said. "This is where we wanted to take this team and we're not going to stop."

The game will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at New Maloney Field at Stanford University. SJSU's radio station, KSJS, will broadcast the game on 90.5 FM.

Short-handed goal caps 5-4 ride

By Asa Bexell
Sports Editor

The San Jose Sharks tried a new approach to hockey in Wednesday's game against the Los Angeles Kings.

The approach was "shooting the puck" — hard and often — and it paid off in a 5-4 victory.

The Sharks had a season high of 40 shots on goal, which is quite a stretch from their average 23 shots on goal per game before Wednesday. In the team's Nov. 4 shutout of the Dallas Stars, 4-0, the Sharks generated a record-low nine shots on goal.

Left wings Tony Granato and Jeff Friesen had two goals each for the Sharks in Wednesday's win at the San Jose Arena. Granato provided the game winner at 12:53 in the third period during a one-man advantage for the Kings.

"Did Granato score a short-handed goal?" asked head coach Darryl Sutter, who was clearly pleased after the game. "It's a blur."

Joe Murphy opened up the scoring 1:27 into the first period on a breakaway with Jeff Norton, who provided the assist.

The Kings had the chance to tie the score during three first-period power plays, but with Sharks goalie Mike Vernon making one outstanding save after another, it was impossible for the Kings to find the net.

Friesen increased the Sharks' lead to 2-0 with an unassisted goal at 6:28 in the second period,



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The Los Angeles Kings' Vladimir Tsyplakov (left) hooks San Jose Sharks' defenseman Jeff Norton as he tries to control the puck in Wednesday night's game. San Jose went on to beat Los Angeles 5-4.

but the game was only getting started.

Halfway through the period, the Kings launched an attack led by Luc Robitaille and Glen Murray, which resulted in Robitaille's 10th goal of the season.

Within 32 seconds, the Kings did it again. This time Murray got the goal, tying the score.

"Everything was going pretty

smooth, and then in the 11th minute, all of a sudden — BAM, BAM," Vernon said in an attempt to describe what happened. "We were caught napping a few times."

Friesen agreed with Vernon. "Obviously we like to play it better defensively," he said. "We had a little lapse in the second period."

The Sharks regained the lead

at 16:00 in the second period during a power play. Bernie Nicholls fired a shot that was blocked by a Kings player, but Friesen picked up the rebound and put the puck behind goalie Manny Legace, registering his seventh goal this season.

With the goal, Friesen extended his point-scoring streak to eight games, which is the second longest streak in the National

Hockey League so far this season. Keith Tkachuk of the Phoenix Coyotes has scored points in nine games in a row.

The Kings responded less than a minute later with a short-handed goal by Murray, his second of the night.

Entering the third period, the Sharks had to kill a penalty that carried over from the second period. Kings right wing Vladimir Tsyplakov received a pass from Steve Duchesne and fed the puck to center Olli Jokinen, who placed it in the upper left corner of the goal, giving the Kings a 4-3 lead at 1:04.

About five minutes later, Granato tied the score on a pass from Friesen.

Granato added the game-winning goal on a rebound from a shot by Marco Sturm.

"(On) the last goal I think a defenseman tried to get (the puck) out. It bounced right to me," Granato said.

Vernon, who stopped 26 shots by the Kings, said it was nice to see Granato get two big goals for the Sharks.

"We can't rely on Friesen all the time," Vernon said. "We still have other guys who can put the puck in the net. That's why we play four lines."

"We expect everybody to check in on the scoring. That's the strength of our hockey team."

The Sharks (4-7-4) have two home games this weekend. They take on the Coyotes (9-2-2) today and the New York Rangers (4-7-5) on Saturday. Both games are 7:30 at the San Jose Arena.

Slammin' Sammy wins MVP award in landslide over McGwire

NEW YORK (AP) — Sammy Sosa won the National League Most Valuable Player in a landslide today over Mark McGwire, his rival in the most memorable home run chase ever.

Sosa, who finished second to McGwire with 66 homers, got 30 of 32 first-place votes and 438 points in balloting by the

Baseball Writers' Association of America.

McGwire, who set the record with 70 homers, got the other two first-place votes and 272 points. Rick Hummel and Mike Eisenbath of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch both voted for McGwire and listed Sosa second.

While Sosa was first or second

on every ballot, McGwire got 20 seconds, three thirds, one fourth, four fifths, one sixth and one seventh.

Sosa, given a hero's welcome when he returned to his native San Pedro de Macoris in the Dominican Republic last month, created a historic Latin American sweep. Texas' Juan

Gonzalez, who is Puerto Rican, won the AL MVP on Wednesday. Sosa is the second Dominican to win an MVP, joining George Bell (1987). Sosa hit .308 with a major league-leading 158 RBIs — one more than Gonzalez — as Chicago reached the postseason for the first time since 1989. He also led the majors with 132

runs and 414 total bases.

McGwire, who smashed Roger Maris' previous home run mark of 61, finished with 147 RBIs and a .299 average as the Cardinals stumbled to a third-place finish in the NL Central, 19 games behind Houston and seven behind the wild-card Cubs.

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sagittarius (goose) your wish-verse is trying to tell you something, wear your seat belt to catch a new wave, avoid love and eat your attitude that has faded you in the past

capricorn (goat) you are queen of the hill, reason back to you, big things come, avoid flirtation, one mistake and you've got two million more months to live

aquarius (water) the future is bright, popularity continues, but you don't always have to be the center of attention, turn your butt off occasionally and let someone else shine

pisces (fish) stand tall, stick to your guns, highlight versatility and branch out, your big break is just around the bend

aries (horned) a huge transformation awaits you, don't rush it, time will decide metamorphosis, when opportunity arises, spread your wings and soar

taurus (princess cow) others may call you a pest, but don't give up, big things come in small packages, keep the faith, and you'll earn your wings

gemini (hopper) enemies will be hugging you this month, keep appetite and aggression in check, coarsening will come back to haunt you like the plague

cancer (luch & roly) don't get into a shell, focus on performance, comedy roll with the punches

leo (manny) you may be green, but you are what you eat, your work will catch a spell on everyone around you

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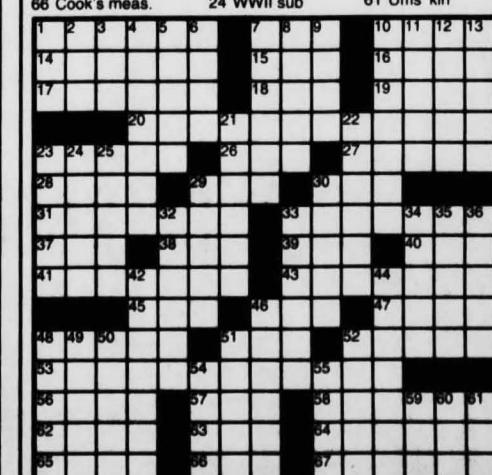
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Ahmad Sakr, author and president of the Foundation for Islamic Knowledge, lectured to a group of students about the morality of sex for Muslims on Thursday in Morris Dailey Auditorium. By holding one eye open, Sakr illustrates that when men take a second look at a woman, men are being lustful and therefore immoral.

Kathy De La Torre/Spartan Daily

Muslim: Guidelines for moral sexual conduct

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guidelines. Sakr said both men and women should be virgins until marriage.

"Any girl who loses her virginity in Islam will have a hard time finding a husband," he said. Men in Islam can send their new wives back to their families upon discovering they were not virgins before marriage, Sakr added.

He said women can keep their virginity by dressing modestly in the company of men, who he described as "foxes." Men have a difficult time controlling their sexual drives, he said.

"If (a) woman is exposing her beauty, she is telling (men), 'come look at me,'" Sakr said, adding that this behavior may lead to rape. Should a rape occur, Sakr said Islamic culture does not permit abortion under any circumstances. It is the duty of the impregnated woman to bear the child and give it to the state. The only instance under which abortion would be allowed, he said, would be if the life of the mother was in danger.

"If you look at a beautiful woman, the first look is for you, the second is against you," Sakr

said, addressing the men in the room, the majority of whom were Muslim. He encouraged them to control and suppress their sexual appetites, because he said God is always watching.

Sakr encouraged everyone to marry soon and enjoy conventional sexual relations. He said most other avenues of sexual behavior — including masturbation, pre-marital intercourse and homosexuality — are prohibited in Islamic culture.

"Who wants to marry someone who's 30?" Sakr asked. "Adjust your life to get married as soon as possible — you lose your chance of procreation." He said most young people become preoccupied with career choices and postpone marriage.

Sakr capped off his lecture by reviewing Islamic guidelines for sex within marriage, including times and conditions under which it is not allowed. He said those include intercourse during fasting, or voluntarily not eating, and pilgrimage, journeying to a holy place.

Sakr also contributed thoughts about modern technological advances.

He referred to artificial insemination as "technological prostitution," saying it is only permitted if the sperm used was that of the woman's husband. Doing this, Sakr said, keeps a family's lineage from ending and ensures the child will know the identity of both parents. Both prevent a breakdown in family values.

Aviation student Emal Numan, a member of the Muslim Student Association, said Sakr's comments clarified many of his questions.

"Myself, as a Muslim, was confused a little bit," he said. "I have this conflict about abortion — I wasn't sure (what was allowed), but I needed someone to tell me."

"There's very little formal discussion about something like this — sex is a taboo topic," said Ali Khan. The Stanford University graduate student said he planned to follow Sakr on his speaking tour, which continued Thursday evening in San Francisco. "We get all these messages and we don't know what to do with them."

Julie Andrews may not sing another note

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Andrews, Broadway's "Fair Lady" whose voice swept across the hills in "The Sound of Music," may never sing again.

More than a year ago, Andrews had surgery to remove non-cancerous throat nodules, and her voice hasn't been the same since.

"I don't think she'll sing again — It's an absolute tragedy," Andrews' husband, film director Blake Edwards, told Parade magazine for Sunday's issue. "She was told she'd be OK in six weeks, the voice would actually be better. ... It's over a year, and if you heard it, you'd weep."

The 63-year-old Andrews last appeared on stage in New York in September as the host of "Leading Ladies of Broadway," a one-night musical evening at Carnegie Hall. She did not sing during the concert which featured such musical theater stars as Liza Minnelli, Dorothy Loudon, Audra McDonald and Elaine Stritch.

Andrews starred in the movie versions of "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music," and in the original Broadway versions of "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot."

"Victor/Victoria," one of seven films she made with Edwards, in October 1995 was turned into a Broadway musical that earned her a Tony Award nomination.

But Andrews began missing performances because of throat problems. She eventually did only seven of the musical's eight weekly performances.

The actress quit "Victor/Victoria" for good in June 1997 to have surgery and was replaced by Raquel Welch. The musical folded six weeks later at a sizable financial loss.

Edwards told Parade he is developing a show about a magic act for his wife and her old friend, Carol Burnett. If Andrews can handle speaking lines, the show could be on Broadway in a year, Parade reported.

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